

Second WPA Grant Awarded College; Work Will Continue

A second WPA grant for San Francisco State College was received on October 30, according to President Alexander C. Roberts. The total Federal and State grants now amount to \$381,217.

Work under the first grant has been going on since March 1, 1940, and is nearly completed.

The second WPA grant started November 4, and will run for 12 months. The work will cover everything that hasn't been completed by the first WPA grant, and will also provide for everything needed to complete all the outdoor work.

WHERE MONEY GOES

The Federal and State grants will provide money for the following:

1. Seating in the stadium and baseball field.
2. The completion of the women's playground.
3. Electric service including underground wiring throughout as well as night lighting.
4. Fences around the campus and the athletic fields.
5. The paving of roads, curbing, sidewalks and paths.
6. Completion of the drainage system and installation of the sprinkler system.
7. Completion of the storm sewers, walls and other sewage.
8. Grading of grounds, plantings on the grounds and landscaping.
9. Building tennis courts, outdoor basketball courts and handball courts.
10. Constructing press box and rest rooms in the stadium.
11. Grading and planting for the outdoor theater.

FIELDS BY '42

President Roberts stated that the baseball field and the track will be ready for use by the 1942 season. The stadium will be ready for the next football campaign. He also said that "the cooperation between the State and WPA has been 100 per cent."

Student Counselor Position Open

On November 22 the State of California will give an examination for the position of Student Counselor at the Fred C. Nelles School for Boys, according to a letter from William K. Smith, officer of the California State Personnel Board.

The Nelles School is an institution for delinquent boys, and the civil service examiners are interested especially in recruiting intelligent young men whose personality and physical capacities will enable them to gain the confidence and guide the activities of the boys.

Employment is from 4 p.m. every afternoon in the week and consists of thirty hours per week.

More information for this and other examinations may be obtained from the bulletin board outside the Placement Office in College Hall.

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San Francisco State College

Vol. XXXV, No. 10 — Z55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, November 7, 1941

State Thespians Offer Play For Approval Thursday; Organizations Prepare Acts For Chickens' Ball

Under the direction of Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, drama director, San Francisco State College's thespians will present, as their initial offering of the semester, "Petticoat Fever," a farce in three acts, in the Little Theater next Thursday evening, November 13, at 8:15.

A repeat performance will be given the following Tuesday, November 18, for the benefit of those unable to make the first showing. The Humboldt State College players will be the guests of the Little Theater group on Thursday and will present their own term play, "Bachelor Born," in the Little Theater on Friday night, November 14.

Tickets for all performances are priced at 10 cents, with a student body card, and 25 cents without a card, and may be procured at a booth which will be set up in front of the Co-op in College Hall.

Oath of Allegiance Required for NYA

Students who did not follow instructions carefully when applying for NYA work by working prior to their taking the Oath of Allegiance did not receive compensation for these hours. This is the reason so many students received checks with one or more hours deducted from their respective time cards.

According to Dean Ward, this should emphasize the necessity of students being careful to see that they follow the legal procedure before working on NYA. She further stated that it is a good warning to them to attend promptly to the signing of necessary papers or cards.

Students who were thus affected should consult either Dean Ward or Dean Cox.

Student Card Holders Enjoy Free Health Check

Student body card holders, eager to learn what benefits will be derived from the money they have paid into the health fund, may now have the answer.

A health committee, representing both the administration and student body, has outlined the following program for administering the service that is open to student body members:

(a) Two types of service will be available to all students; the dispensary service by Dr. Barney, Dr. Iverson, and Dr. Debenham, and annual health examinations. A doctor will be in his office, or on call from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every school day. The various offices are in Anderson Hall and men's gym.

(b) To those students who have paid their health fees and who hold student body cards, the following types of additional services will be available in the future and during the remainder of the semester:

Emergency X-rays, emergency casts in case of injury, emergency laboratory tests, emergency treatment for other injuries, and emergency clinic hospitalization, limited as far as possible to cases of actual need. Psychiatric observation will be provided in part with the cooperation of the parents of students who need it.

Any surplus in funds will be carried over from one semester to the next to insure an ever-increasing fund with which to treat student body members who might need it.

All Out for the 'Rock'

Still working hard in their efforts to make the "Rock" more livable and homelike, the Parent-Faculty Club no sooner put over the very successful Salvage Sale than it started upon a new drive to obtain funds for the men's dormitory.

Latest project of the energetic mothers' club is a monster card party set for next Wednesday at the "Rock" itself. Already a number of tables have been sold.

Five prominent campus organizations have succeeded in securing places for their acts on the Chickens' Ball as a result of auditions held last Tuesday night in Frederic Burk auditorium.

The Franciscan Wants Senior Pictures

Senior pictures for the Franciscan will be taken between November 15th and 30th.

All seniors will receive appointment notices in post boxes Tuesday. If they cannot possibly keep this, they are to sign up on the time sheets outside Anderson 114. The notices must be checked and returned to Betty Pierce, Box 1236, by Thursday, November 13, or no appointments will be scheduled.

History of activities, offices and work should be prepared and brought to the photographer. The outline will determine what is included in the Franciscan concerning the seniors' four years at State.

Amateur photographs or snapshots of student activities will be purchased for the year book if they meet the requirements of the Franciscan editors.

Many club and other events take place during the course of a year at which no professional photographer is present. If there is a candid cameraman among the groups have him take shots. This will assure the groups complete coverage.

Be sure that the proper names and identification of the group in the picture are attached to it separately. All prints should be put in post box 1337, or make personal contact with the editor, Bessie Haag, or Bert Alward, business manager.

Position of music editor on the Franciscan has been left vacant by the army "drafting" of Bill Bouton. It is imperative that his position is filled by someone intimately acquainted with the music department.

Other positions concerning clubs, honoraries and activities are open to people interested in their work. Contact post box 1377 or Bessie Haag, personally, if desirous of this work.

Pre-Game Dinner

A Pre-Game Dinner will prelude the San Francisco State-Chico State game this evening, in the Students' Cafeteria, at 6 o'clock. The dinner is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students' Council, and men, as well as women, are invited to attend, according to Pat Gillick, President of the AWS. Pat promises everyone "good food and lots of fun."

"We must show the team that we're behind them, and we'll do it by celebrating before the game!" she said. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from Pat Gillick, by contacting her through post box 1054.

The cost of the mighty Palomar telescope is equal to about one-fifth the cost of one small arms ammunition plant.

Representing five distinct phases of the glamor of show business, the chosen acts are sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary; Sigma Pi Sigma, former prize-winner; Kappa Delta Tau, college dance group; the Freshman class and the nationally-known A Cappella Choir.

The show, which will eventually consist of nine acts, will hold further auditions next Wednesday night for the four spots not yet filled.

SPECIALTIES AND COMICS

Masters of ceremonies for the production are George Fenneman, star of "Petticoat Fever," and Bob Sweeney, featured comedian on college radio and stage productions. Appearing in non-competitive specialty acts will be the Chickens Sisters, campus girls' trio; Blossom Ruge and a host of comedy assistants. The orchestra is under the direction of Dick Bailey.

Sponsored by the college chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism honorary, the production will be staged at the Veterans' War Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday night, November 25. It is under the management of Bert Alward and is directed by Sherman Grant.

TICKETS ON SALE

Ticket agencies are in the hands of most campus organizations, tickets being obtainable from their members. Admission prices are 33 cents for students and service men. General admission tickets are 44 cents and seats in the reserved dress circle sell at 66 cents.

Jerry Sharkey Wins Whiteman Music Test

A smile spread over his genial Irish features. "I never expected to come out on top, but I'm glad I did."

Thus, a few words served to express the surprise and pleasure with which State's Jerry Sharkey received the news that he had won the vocal talent contest of Bay Area singers, sponsored by Paul Whiteman, the San Francisco News, and Sherman, Clay & Co. "My only hope is that I can appear on the schedule coast-to-coast broadcast before the army grabs me," Jerry continued ruefully. "I hope that the program will be aired before this time."

Competing with thousands of Bay Area vocalists, Sharkey reached the finals on October 31, he sang "Stardust" as his winning selection.

The cost of the mighty Palomar telescope is equal to about one-fifth the cost of one small arms ammunition plant.

State's Symphonic Band Will Present Concert On Tuesday Night, November 18

State's famed Symphonic Band is holding up its tradition with the presentation of the annual Fall Concert, on Tuesday night, Nov. 18, at the Marina Jr. High School Auditorium. Under the systematic and artistic direction of Mr. Karl D. Ernst, the band is now engaged in "polishing up" a fine selection of numbers—and already, though the concert is yet a week and a half away, a remarkable spirit of ensemble is noticed by those who have chanced to drop in during the 11 o'clock hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays to hear the rehearsals.

A new note of interest in this Fall's concert will be the introduction of Mr. Arden W. Allen as guest conductor. Mr. Allen is the instructor of music and director of bands and orchestras at Fremont High School in Oakland.

Earl Saxton, present student conductor of the symphonic band, studied under Mr. Allen.

Mr. Ernst has indicated that he wishes to continue this in future concerts, and will invite other guest conductors who have figured in the early musical careers of students either playing solos or performing in some outstanding way as members of our band.

PROGRAMME

The program will include many numbers probably new to State audiences. Following are the selections:

Pilgrim's Grand March—by Lake. (This number will be conducted by Mr. Allen.)

2nd Movement.

Scene and Air from Luisa di Montforte—by Bergeson.

This number is a florid clarinet solo, to be performed by Beverly Gehring, a pupil of Everett Jr. High. Beverly attended the Summer Music Workshop and there played the Bergeson number with

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Thomson Lectures on Psychology

Speaking on what makes one emotionally mature, Dr. Ruth Thomson, in a recent lecture to her Psychology 1A class, brought out the following fact as an illustration of an individual who is emotionally immature.

Adolf Hitler, mad dictator of Germany, was babied by his mother and treated harshly by his father. He developed an inferiority complex and soon was doing tasks which would make him stand out among his play-fellows.

Another interesting sidelight brought out by Dr. Thomson was the fact that an estimation made by Dr. Louis M. Terman, professor of psychology at Stanford University, showed that Hitler has an intelligent quotient of 140, while an estimate of Napoleon Bonaparte's is rated at 135.

Noon Plays Promise Great Interest

Five one-act plays will be produced by the Speech 123 class every day at noon for a week in the Little Theater. The plays will be produced in about two weeks.

"Anyone who wants to have a lot of fun and obtain some valuable stage experience may try out for a part," said Director Jessie D. Casebolt.

"Ladies Alone," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, will be one of the first produced. "Ladies Alone" is a comedy of three "dateless girls" and how their resolutions are forgotten when men appear.

John Saunders' "Love in a French Kitchen" is the story of how a man turns the tables on his wife, who has dominated him for the past twenty years.

"The Wooden Leg," by Essex Dane, tells the story of a girl who has a wooden leg (a model on

which she makes stockings) and of her lover who misunderstands. "The Rescue," by Ruth Creighton Smith, and "The Man On the Korb" will round out the drama week.

TERM PLAYS

With two acts already well done, "Petticoat Fever" is now in the finishing stages. The play will be given in the Little Theater on November 13. Humboldt State will produce their play, "Bachelor Born," on the evening of the 14th. "Petticoat Fever" will be given on November 15 at the Marine Base on Tiburon Peninsula. The following Tuesday the play will have a repeat performance in the Little Theater.

MADCAP MARRIAGE

The Marriage scene in the third act is a riot. Sir James and Damsel each have their prospective brides. These two, at the moment, are threatening to kill one another.

The whole ceremony blows up and the two bitter enemies calmly sit down and begin an Alfonso and Gaston routine. Fenton even calls Dinamore, Dinsie, RECTOR RISQUE

Rector Schapam is astonished at this. He picks up a glass of wine in a rather dazed condition, remarks "God bless my soul!" and drinks without ever seeming to realize what he has done.

CANDIDA FOR CHRISTMAS

George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" will be given the last week before Christmas vacation. There will not be as much time for rehearsals as there will be for "Petticoat Fever." Therefore, Van Galstaun, who played the Reverend James Mavor Monrell for the Banff players this summer, will probably swing into the part automatically. Julia Wessensburg also went to Banff and will probably receive a part.

Homecoming Dance In Women's Gym Tonight After Game

Heralded as the finest on-campus dance of the term, the annual Homecoming Dance, last dance of the semester, sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, will be presented to students and alumni in the Women's Gym immediately following the Chico State game tonight.

Radio Guild Features Prof. Quiz Program On KQW

Broadcasting over KQW, the new station in the Columbia Broadcasting system in Northern California, last Tuesday evening at 7:30, Professor Carlo Lastrucci discussed "The Field of Marriage" with students Bob Sweeney, Mrs. Doris Gomes and Sam Elkind.

A discussion on "Modern Art" with Harry B. Green as the "Prof," or of "Shakespeare" with Dr. Frank Fenton serving as the intellect will be the next attraction on the student forum show, "Quiz the Prof." The students participating are as yet unselected.

SYMPHONY HOUR

Tickets are now available for the Standard Symphony Hour to be broadcast from the Community Playhouse, situated at 609 Sutter street. Ferde Grofe will be the conductor. There are 45 tickets to be had; they must be used if issued, and people must be seated by 7:30. The broadcast starts at 8. Anyone who would like to attend the program may see Dr. Baxter M. Geeting in his office at 11 daily.

AUDITIONS HELD

Auditions to discover new talent for the radio guild will be held Monday, November 10, at 3:30 in the studios of KSFO, located in the Palace Hotel. Robert Dumm, program director and personnel manager of KSFO, will be in charge. Practice material may be obtained in Annex B3. Miss Georgia Risley is the student chairman in charge. The microphone is available. Anyone may audition who is interested in radio.

Junior Prom For Big Game Nite

Of all the famous dates in history you will probably remember but a few. The Junior Prom and 1492. Of course there are always such events as the big game between Cal and Stanford, but after all, the game is only the stage dressing for the big Junior Prom afterward.

Berkeley Country Club is the place, and November 20 the time. Start now to get ready for the event. Be sure and rest up at least a week in advance, for this is one dance that will have everything, according to all indications.

Symposium Series Slated For Center

San Francisco State College psychology students will be given an opportunity to hear psychologists discuss the psychological problems of today in a symposium series given by the Jewish Community Center, titled "Adjusting to Life."

The Center, located at California street and Presidio avenue, will inaugurate this series on Monday evening, November 10, when Dr. Herbert R. Stolz, assistant superintendent of the department of individual guidance of the Oakland Public Schools, will discuss "Adolescent Psychology."

Following is the program for November:

Nov. 17—"Psychiatry and the Future Society" will be discussed by Dr. Jacob Kasanin, chief of psychiatry department of Mt. Zion Hospital.

Nov. 24—"Adjustment of Minority Groups" will be the topic of Dr. Siegfried Bernfeld, psychoanalyst, formerly with the Psycho-Analytic Institute in Vienna and Berlin.

There will be a guest course fee of \$2.75. Single admission will be 55 cents, and members of the Center will be charged 25 cents for a registration fee for this course.

A university is different from a college in that it consists of a number of colleges.

The men's service fraternity, handling the affair under the auspices of the student body, is sponsoring the dance on a nonprofit basis, with all proceeds going directly to the State soccer team. This is the first time this semester, according to Chairman Bob Buckley, that an on-campus dance has been sponsored by any other group than the Executive Board.

BAILEY WAVES BATON

Dick Bailey, prominent campus maestro, will wave the baton with his seven-piece orchestra. Elaborate decorations have been planned with an unusually unique bandstand and vari-colored, indirect lighting. The theme "Homecoming" will be exemplified in both music and decoration.

Working on the affair with Buckley are President John Pichotto, John Finn, George Youngdale, Bob Cumming and Mario Vasquez. Faculty sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaufman, and Frank Fenton.

DANCE TIL ONE

The dance will start at 10:30 and will last til 1. Admission will be 25 cents, with student body cards; 35 cents without. No cords will be allowed.

Sigma Gamma to Sponsor Noon Gift Dance in Gym

Dancing from 12 til 2 with floor show entertainment will be featured on the Wednesday noon program put on by Sigma Gamma Sigma November 12, according to Dave Hendry, president of the organization. Admission will be a coat hanger or two coupons.

"Entertainment is definitely going to be good," says Gordon Minor, chairman of the committee. The well known trio of Diana Gard, Betty Reisa and Dorothy Fretwell, a song from popular Dorothy Fitzpatrick, various instrumental numbers and perhaps a dance team will round out the show.

Mildred Weatherbe is chairman of the dance committee, with Richard Wallace, Jack Gilkey, Mary Gresham, Bruce Bonner and Hal Keller assisting.

Sigma Gamma pledges will be wearing rooters caps today at the rally and dance, and tonight at the game. This is part of a campaign for more school spirit, which is supposed to have the support of all the campus organizations, according to reliable authority.

Silverware for the "Rock" is still one of the things on the Sigma Gamma program. A prize will be given to the organization which gathers the most coupons. The nature of the prize has not been decided upon as yet.

CLASSES DISMISSED

All 3:00 o'clock classes will be dismissed today, Friday, November 7, to make way for a faculty meeting.

National Radio Hookup For State Symphony

Starring the Choral Strings, a special organization combining the personnel of the A Cappella Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and the string sections of the college symphony, San Francisco State takes to the air Sunday morning at 8:30 over a nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company.

The group, chosen above several of the nation's larger universities for the broadcast, will appear on the "Music and American Youth" program, sponsored by the Music Educators' National Conference.

The show is under the combined direction of Dr. William E. Knuth, Mr. Raymond L. White, Mr. Karl Ernst, Miss Eleanor McCall, Mr. Roy E. Freeburg and Dr. Wendell Otey, all of the college music faculty, and features a composition by Dr. Otey.

GOLDEN GATER

Published each Tuesday and Friday during
the college year

The Associated Students of
SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco

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Editorial and Adv. Office Phone: HEEmlock 6162
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

Tie This One, If You Can

In the diplomatic chess game of the present day world, students of international politics have come to the verge, many times, of throwing overboard all the precepts and beliefs that they might have had. Theories, premises, rules and probabilities heretofore sound and well established, have meant precisely nothing for the past several years. Anything might, and did, happen. The prize bit of assinnity was undoubtedly uncovered this week in the State Department. It is enough to make anyone throw up their hands in despair of the grand game of political manipulation.

It seems that Finland and Russia are in the midst of a first class war. Tanks, planes, guns, all employed in earnest to decimate the populations of both countries, would lead one naturally to assume that they are playing for "keeps." It might not be too far-fetched to come to the conclusion that the respective countries are actually deeply angered, one at the other. Suddenly, like the proverbial bolt from the blue, Secretary of State Hull, leading diplomatist of a supposedly neutral nation, dashes off a note to the people of Finland informing them that unless they lay off the Russians their Uncle Sam is going to be mighty, mighty displeased. Two years ago, when the hulking Russian bear was battering through the Karelian Isthmus, the very same Mr. Hull was indignantly protesting the Russian invasion. Now he's on the other tack.

There is no quarrel with the State Department's notes. This is all part of the old razzle dazzle. But for any administration to blind itself to the reasonable conclusions to be drawn from such experience is stupidity.

From the days of Caesar and beyond, Europe has been a seething pot of struggles for political dominance. Blood has been spilled and wasted on nearly every square foot of the crimson continent. Every country of major importance has fought every other country once or more, if they could get within shouting distance of the other. America itself was lured into one war that was "to save democracy" for countries that neither want nor appreciate the privileges of democratic living.

And now the present administration is willing to gamble with the birthright of the citizens of America once more. By diplomatic and administrative action, unsanctioned by the process of constitutional authority, we find ourselves again embroiled in this age-old struggle.

There seems no limit to the patience of Americans.

If Anyone Has Any Doubts

As long as we're on the subject of confusion, we might as well come closer to home.

It came to the attention of the *Gater* that certain violent criticisms were being leveled at the *Gater* for being, of all things (God help us), a pro-war organ. At first, the charges seemed so ridiculous as to not even warrant attention. Then we began to wonder if possibly we were making ourselves clear.

We believe, and in our opinion the majority of State's students believe, that the United States should avoid war as senseless, suicidal and insane. We are not anti-British, anti-Russian, anti-German, anti-Italian or anti-anything else. But we are pro-American. Pro-American to the point of blind disregard for anything but the safety and continuance of our way of living. There is nothing that would please us more than to see all the political demagogues of Europe on a chain gang, and the common people of their countries working out their own salvation democratically and peacefully. We also believe that America can whip any nation, or coalition of nations, that dare to invade this hemisphere, and that if we can't do it here, we certainly can't do it in their back yard.

But, believing in democratic process, the *Gater* has leaned over backwards to allow any and all sides to print their opinions. This, to us, is not only unprejudiced journalism, but the basis of democracy. And our reward has been to be accused of interventionism.

Perhaps if the interventionist were a little more like the *Gater*, the people of the United States might be better informed, rather than hysterically propagandized.

What Will an Allied Victory Bring?

By DR. LEONARD ASCHER

THE growth of interventionist sentiment raises the question of what America has to gain by taking part in shooting war. We would be fools if we acted without giving this question the most serious consideration. Too much is at stake.

Practically no American favors a Hitler victory. Interventionists argue that such a possibility warrants our entering the conflict if only to save our skins. This is a negative point of view, and is not likely to bring out any enthusiastic support for war. We are thus likely to wait and see how Britain and Russia fare before we risk war. Then it may be too late. Can't our bellicose friends find better arguments to support their case?

Some idealists promise that an Allied victory will bring economic reform, which will be the basis of a durable peace. Britain and the United States will collaborate to free the world from its economic shackles. Presumably

Russia will agree to cooperate in establishing liberal international capitalism. Churchill and Roosevelt have already paid lip service to this plan in their eight-point program.

Churchill is not, however, omnipotent in his own country. The question may therefore be raised whether he will overcome the monopolies and restraints which have characterized world economy. Will he be able to repeal British trade restrictions and tariffs? Will he control the tin, rubber, cocoa, shellac, and quinine monopolies which now take toll from the whole world? Why doesn't he start now as evidence of good faith? Will such supporters of Churchill as Beaverbrook change their ideas and stop fighting the very mild economic reforms which have been attempted in England?

In our own country we have high tariffs which not only set a bad example, but interfere seri-

ously with international trade. Will the farm bloc, the business men, and organized labor be willing to make the necessary tariff concessions? If so, let's hear more on this subject. Let's hear it before we start shooting.

Favorable answers to the above questions are most unlikely, in my opinion. We show no disposition at all to attack these basic problems. Instead, we find only a disposition to attack Germany. We are, therefore, involving ourselves in a dangerous and foolish venture if we intervene in the war without making sure that victory will bring results over which we may be justly proud.

Before we plunge blindly into the fray, let's be sure we will gain more than sorrow. The other day my four year old son, who had been looking at pictures of the war, came to me and asked, "Daddy, how big a bullet does it take to kill a little boy?" Did he mean a German boy or an American boy?



WITH THE CAST

...ANDERSON

NOW that the nineteenth Opera season is buried alongside its predecessors, thoughts turn to the Art Commission's 1941-1942 season of brilliant concert attractions. Paul Robeson starts the season off on December 16th, and in succeeding months Alexander Brailowsky, Joseph Bonnet, Alexander Kipnis, and Lily Pons will appear, not to mention the eagerly awaited annual engagement of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

This is the company headed by Leonide Massine, who almost single handed, since 1936 has built a company that is unsurpassed. Though other ballet organizations have excellent repertoires, well-trained corps de ballet, and great featured artists, this one has Massine, who serves as choreographer and artistic director, in addition to being the greatest character dancer in the world. Leading lights among the ladies are Alexandra Danilova,

who is acclaimed as being the most finished dancer of our day, and Tamara Toumanova, who is the most glamorous as well as one of the youngest of the ballerinas. Toumanova, who recently rated an article in "Look", is one of the most exquisite girls on any stage, and Danilova, with her legs (no adjective has been invented yet which can do justice to those), and her perfect technique, can give you an evening's entertainment like nothing in this world.

New ballets of the company include the second collaboration of Salvatore Dali and the Ballet Russe, "Labyrinth" (with music of Schubert's Seventh Symphony), "Saratoga," and "The Magic Swan." Among those which have been seen recently and are being revived are "Bogatry," "Beethoven's Seventh Symphony," and "The Three Corners Hat." (Massine at his best.) Some of the perennial fa-

vorites which always command enthusiastic audiences are "Les Sylphides," (in which Toumanova shines) "Gaité Parisienne," (Danilova at her most exciting with Massine in one of his colorful characterizations), and "Scheherazade," with Danilova dancing Zobeide for the first time.

Other leading members of the company include Nathalie Krassovska, and Andre Eglevsky, Igor Youskevitch, and Frederic Franklin (take your pick, girls), each of which is a fine artist, although we haven't space here to tell you in detail just how good they all are.

He who enjoys really terrific entertainment would do well to investigate about tickets now, while it is still early, and now may have your choice of the best seats. A season ticket can be had at prices as low as \$2.50, which includes the 5 concerts and a choice of any two ballet programs in the series.

A DRAFTEE COMES HOME

By LORRAINE STAKER

"THE young men of the United States dislike the idea of conscription, because they realize that a large percentage of the civilians are not sharing in the job of national defense." So said Corporal X, who has just been released from the army.

A little over a year ago Corporal X had his own specialized business which he relinquished when he was drafted into the army. Now the business has disintegrated so much that a reorganization would take at least three years before it would be back into its former condition. He lost also his car and his accident insurance. But these sacrifices in his estimation were trivial compared with the measure of

obligation that every American should feel and should respond to. "It is the duty of every person in the United States to make some definite step toward the national defense program," he said. "If the young boys who are drafted must sacrifice their freedom while in military service and defer their careers, the civilians should do their part without too much controversy."

Mr. X was inducted into the army when the present expansion program was in its inception. The personnel consisted of non-commissioned officers who were members of the regular army and commissioned officers who were members of the R. O. T. C. Their

training had been largely theoretical. This was the nucleus of the United States army. Within a year thousands of draftees were introduced to the fundamentals of soldiery. It was a question of the blind leading the blind, but through the versatility, the high average I. Q. and the innate characteristic of our young manhood, the morale of the army has been established and the protection of democracy assured in the fighting forces.

The boys in the army are aware of the shortage in the defensive program, but as Corporal X said, "It is up to the civilians to correct the shortage of materials." In this connection, most of the strikers are regarded by the soldiers as the reddist of the reds, and they believe that the fifth columnist activity is to blame for most of the strikes.

The civilian who not only refuses to cooperate in the defense program, but also refuses to work for reasonable wages is doing his country a disservice. The soldier gets \$21.00 a month and has to like it, but the worker and the employer, in their never ending controversies, seem to forget that in the event of danger the soldier is the bulwark of their defense. The boy in the army is willing to make any sacrifice and for this reason is justified in expecting the support of the civilian population whose cause, it is intended, he will defend.

RAFAEL...

Commentary

The Fires of Liberty Are
Now Smouldering in France



LOOKING furtively to each side a little old woman makes her way through the streets of Bordeaux. It is a dark time of suspension before the dawn, when the old night struggles with oncoming day. The woman is carrying a basketful of fish to the market place. A Nazi officer on the Occupation Patrol steps out of the darkness and accosts her bitterly for it is very early and he is cold. "Ah, French-er, what are you doing here so early?" The old lady replies: "I'm delivering these fish to the market, Monsieur." The officer grunts and says:

"Pass, then." He pulls his trenchcoat over his shoulders tighter and walks off down a side street.

The old lady quickens her pace. She glances back as she approaches a line of apartment houses. Then from the bottom of her fish basket she takes a sheaf of papers. Each one of the pamphlets she hastily folds and places under a door. Thus is distributed "La Liberté," a secret newspaper which whispers words of consolation to the oppressed from its creaking mimeograph machine.

The foregoing story of "La Liberté" is apocryphal. But it is symbolic of the cleverness with which the unhappy European peoples are finding solidarity in the Third Front battle against Hitlerism.

All the ingenuity of Germany's scientific despotism cannot stamp out the spirit that breathes from such pamphlets as "La Liberté." There is something in the willingness of these humble people to live and die for an ideal that the evil leaders of Nazism cannot fight because they cannot understand it.

Here is a fatal flaw in the entire Nazi setup. Although it is conceived with diabolical intelligence and carried out with machine like unconcern for morality, the Fascist scheme is balked by those things which it cannot fathom, and the people's struggle against enslavement and for humanist ideals is one of those things the Fascist general staff absolutely cannot understand.

It may be said in all truth that the Nazis tremble in fear of the people. There is something about men in great conflict for sacred beliefs that defies all restrictions, all difficulties. While the Nazi government can manufacture repression and brutalities, it cannot denature the spirit of resistance. Anything the Nazi cannot pervert or degrade, destroy or misuse baffles him. His assumed bravado becomes abject cowardice. His concept of the world is wrong and rotten and when he tries to apply it that fact is demonstrated conclusively.

But heroic as the spirit of the oppressed peoples of Europe is, it cannot conquer its heritage quickly. That task falls upon the shoulders of the British and American nations morally, as it is weighing down the shoulders of Russia materially. Fate knocks upon the door only once in a military situation. England's duty to the European common people is clear. She must open up a Western Front speedily, enlisting their services as anti Hitler fifth columnists. If "V" is to stand for victory it must stand for a striving toward victory. "V" for vacillation will be a cruel historical mockery that can only serve to turn the entire world over to the dark cohorts of Hitler.

Book Review...

Adventure in War Zones

BOOKS on the war continue to stream from the press monotonously. Some are written for the sly viewpoint of propaganda; and others are just journalistic output; too few are books in their own right. Into this select category comes Virginia Cowles' book, "Looking for Trouble."

The authoress, a well connected and widely traveled young American girl, set for herself the task of viewing the European scene. From war-torn Spain she crisscrossed Europe from end to end. What she saw is so vividly and accurately portrayed that the reader is scarcely conscious of the graceful balance of the book.

Her contacts from the great down through the near great to the very peasants on the soil. The king of England, Churchill, Halifax, Ciano and Balbo are figures in an interesting parade. She dined with a procuress in Madrid and held a curious conversation with Chamberlain after Munich.

The book is crammed with interesting anecdotes, such as when Miss Cowles was the embarrassed "prisoner" of the Russian general who was commanding the International Brigade of Loyalist Spain. For three days he sought to convert her to communism and gravely admonished her to read the works of Lenin—all thirty-seven volumes.

Unity Mitford unconsciously unfolds a babbling admiration for Hitler.

Of the Nazi Congress at Nuremberg, she writes of mass psychology. "Repetition—like the distant throb of tom-toms—perhaps we were really in the heart of the African jungle."

Most of Miss Cowles' reporting is objective, but she ardently pleads for America's active aid to England.

"The Nazi forces are not seeking mere modification in colonial maps or in minor European boundaries. They openly seek the destruction of all collective systems of government of every continent, including our own."

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Chronicle of a Rugged Fella

S-T-R-I-K-E, yer out! That was the manner in which Jimmy Keating, State's big Irish redheaded, freckled - faced hurler, won 15 of the sixteen games he pitched for Veneto Wines last season, clinching the Bayshore championship.

Yet, had Hal Harden, State's baseball coach, seen how Jarring Jimmy worked his way to victory in one of those games, he would still be quivering with fear for his star chucker.

It was the seventh frame, with Jimmy coasting on an easy twelve to one lead over the San Bruno nine. As the first Bruno man faced him, the big redheaded confidently wound up, stretched, reared back and blazed loose with a hot one, which culminated its flight, not in the catcher's mitt, but off the head of the batsman, who dropped cold-er'n an ice-box cookie.

A slight rumble of disapproval went through the crowd.

A second batter faced the big

Irishman. Two hundred pounds of muscle again leaned into a burning sizzler, which left a second belted Bruno squirming in the dust with a head too big for his hat.

Booing, hissing, and dropping subtle hints like, "Ya murderer; ya ham; hit the road, ya bum; etc." The crowd became unruly.

Big Jim now faced a third man, the hometown favorite. Cannonball Keating looked at the glowering stands, nervously wet his dry lips, wiped the sweat off his face, took a quick glance back at second, stepped onto the rubber and blasted a fast one off the third victim's cranium. Three pitches; three out.

An enraged roar went up from the stands. Several pugnacious Brunoites were stopped as they started out onto the field after our Jim, whose freckles had suddenly disappeared. Pop bottles, apples, oranges, in fact, everything but the dugout was tossed in the general direction of that "wild Irishman."



Schedule Arranged for Cagers

With practice for the winter season scheduled to start on November 17, and with veterans Jim Keating, Carl Gustavson, Leo Fredrickson, Tom McCarty and others already indulging in a few pre-season workouts, basketball head Dan Farmer has reason to be optimistic of the squad's chances this year.

Coach Farmer has already drawn up a schedule, and no easy one it is. Prominent on the list of opponents is the University of Nevada, Chico State, the French and Italian Athletic clubs, and many other top flight West Coast outfits.

Nov. 28—Y.M.C.A., here.

Dec. 3—Robertos Basketball team, here.

Dec. 5—Mare Island Apprentices, here.

Dec. 10—Open.

Dec. 12—Italian Athletic Club, here.

CHRISTMAS TOUR

Dec. 15—Cal-Poly, at San Luis

Obispo.
Dec. 16—Cal-Poly, at San Luis Obispo.

Dec. 17—Whittier College, at Whittier.

Dec. 19—Pepperdine College, Los Angeles.

Dec. 27—Lassen Junior College, here.

Jan. 3—San Jose State, at Kezar.

Jan. 7—San Jose State, at San Jose.

Jan. 9—Cal-Aggies, at James Lick Jr. High.

Jan. 10—Cal-Aggies, at Kezar.

Jan. 23—Chico State, at Chico.

Jan. 24—Chico State, at Chico.

Jan. 29—Open.

Feb. 6—Humboldt State, here.

Feb. 7—Humboldt State, Kezar.

Feb. 13—Univ. of Nevada, at Jas. Lick Jr. High.

Feb. 14—Univ. of Nevada, Kezar.

Feb. 20—Santa Barbara State, at Santa Barbara.

Feb. 21—Santa Barbara State, at Santa Barbara.

Soccer Team Laces J. C., Meet Bears; Gridders Face Chico

Weak Pass Defense Costs Game

Driving throughout the whole game, and obviously the superior team, San Francisco State's football squad nevertheless was beaten by two passes last Friday night against Cal-Poly, though Coach R. V. Boyle believes that the boys "played the best game of the year."

The score, a poor indication of the nature of the contest, was 14 to 0. From the outset of the game the Gaters seemed confused by Cal-Poly's tricky T-formation, and all too soon a nicely executed pass and lateral put six points on the scoreboard for the home team.

TIDE OFFENSE CLICKS

Coming back strong, the Gaters, employing the famous short punt formation, drove down inside the Cal-Poly five and ten yard line after time, only to find that they lacked that final punch to put it over.

Features of the first half drive were the running and passing of Gridley Dorr, and the terrific driving power of Werner Steinbach; both men were instrumental in gaining much of the ground, but needless to say, they couldn't have done much without those other very valuable nine men in front of them.

While the encounter revealed a big improvement in the Tide's offense, it also uncovered a weak spot in pass defense. This was aptly demonstrated when Cal-Poly scored not only their first but second touchdown via the air.

REFEREE SLIPS

The second tally came when a referee made a mistake in the fourth quarter and gave the ball to Cal-Poly on State's 40. From there, the home town boys unleashed an aerial attack which culminated in seven points.

The Cal-Poly boys were the hardest blockers and tacklers encountered all season, said many members of the team, and the game was indeed a great one.

Biggest incentive to victory when State meets Chico State in the final grid encounter of the season is the Dan Farmer Trophy, which is played for each year by the two colleges.

Chico has two legs on the trophy now, and a win for State tonight will take it back to S. F.

Claims to the best team in years have been issuing from the campus of Chico State, and this seems to bear up under inspection. Nevertheless, team members promise that the Tide is primed for victory, and with last week's better showing behind them, a world of confidence is prevalent.

Tonight, Seals Stadium: S. F. State vs. Chico State. 8 o'clock.

WANTED--FENCING LEAGUE

Who was it that coined the old phrase about the "poor defenseless women"? Whoever it was, he was certainly wrong, at least in regard to the diligent group of girls that is found hard at work practicing in the basement of Frederic Burk each morning.

These modern Venuses are neophytes in the ancient sport of fencing, it seems, and spend the forenoons gaily but gently attempting to pink their classmates on the end of a foil.

It's all in fun, however, and under the tutelage of mentor Len Duckworth such lovely athletes as Ida Gibson, Bernardette Frattessa, Jean Agnew, Janna van der Wall and others are gradually becoming expert in the art of knifing each other.

Only one sorrow clouds the picture, and that is the lack of a league for competition. As explained by foilers Marion Bassett, Gertrude Scherr and Louise Buchzic, the whole fault lies in the fact that women cannot enter intercollegiate action in this field.

Notwithstanding this barrier, State's lassies have beaten most of the Bay Region competition in unattached meets. Thus, it seems a waste of talent not to have these victories chalked up under State's banner in the future.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have garnered some consolation to ease the wound left by the World Series. Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn first sacker, was recently selected the most valuable player in the National League, by a vote of the Baseball Writers Association.

Intramural Flash

Intramural Football playoff dates:
MONDAY, NOV. 10—
Sigma Pi Sigma vs. OMACS.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12—
OMACS vs. P. E. 184.
THURSDAY, NOV. 13—
P. E. 184 vs. Sigma Pi Sigma.
All games will be played on the Upper Field.

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You'll enjoy bowling because it's fun—and such swell exercise too! Everyone's bowling because it's fun for everyone. What's more, there are special student rates at Lincoln Bowl from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.
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Baby Gaters Drop 6-0 Mission Tilt; Intramural Football Reaches Playoff; P.E. 184, OMACS Win

Intramural activities at S. F. State have now been extended to three fronts. The touch-football tourney is now in the final round and the round-robin championship matches will be played off next week. Entries for intramural basketball are due today, and the actual tournament will begin on November 13.

Four teams have already handed in their entry blanks. Due to inclement weather the intramural horseshoe tourney has been somewhat stalled, but according to student director, Don Forbes, all matches will be played as soon as the pits thaw out.

In this week's football frays the P. E. 184's won the National League championship by defeating the Boxers 17-7; P. E. 82 handed the Underdogs a 14-0 setback, after which the latter team absorbed a 6-0 defeat from the tumbler. The Wolves slapped down the Boiler-makers 13 to 0 and the Old Men's Athletic Club clinched the Coast League title by tying the Newman Club 6 to 6.

P. E. 184 WINS

A long 45-yard pass to John Finn by Grid Dorr of P. E. 184 put the ball on the Boxer one-foot line and on the next play a wide end sweep by Dorr netted a touchdown and seven points. Following Phil Goettel's interception of Dorr's pass, the Boxers sprung Goettel clear around left end for a five-yard jaunt to touchdown, and to knot the score, 7-7.

The P. E. 82 retaliated after the kickoff with a pass from Dorr to Hal Keller for 10 yards, followed by a 55-yard sprint down the sidelines for the winning tally. Finn's crushing block on the lone Boxer defender was the break that enabled Keller to go all the way. Dorr's field goal from 25 yards out clinched the ball game and the championship for the P. E. 184s.

W. A. A. Playday Coming Soon

Women's Athletic Association will hold an annual high school playday on November 15.

Sixty Northern California high schools are invited. Theme: Dude Ranch.

Chairman of the playday is Lucille Paulson. Organized committees are now active. Heads of committees and sponsors are listed on W.A.A. bulletin board. If anyone wishes to be on a committee, please see the chairman of the committee on which you desire to serve.

The program includes a mixer in the gym, two play periods, luncheon and entertainment.

OMACS WIN TITLE

Tuesday's scrap between the Omacs and the Newman Club was a thriller which has yet to be equalled on the turf of the "Bronchitis Bowl" this year. Even though they outplayed the Old Men, the Club boys were held to a 6-6 tie. A long pass from Arnold Vezzani to glue-fingered Jim Keating gave the Newmans their lone tally of the game. Late in the second half a bullet pass from Louis Toschi to Wally Lozensky knotted the count and preserved the undefeated record of the Omacs, thus giving them the title of Coast League champions.

Still fighting for their first victory, an up-and-coming S. F. State Junior Varsity eleven was beaten by a tough Mission High School team last Thursday on the latter's field. The score, 6-0, belies the fact that the squad outplayed the Bears, and for a long time it looked as though their passing attack would bring a Jayvee defeat.

STATE THREATENS

Early in the second quarter an attempted punt by the Bears was blocked by a Gater on the 30-yard line. The ball sailed goalward, but an over anxious jayvee man batted the ball on the five-yard line and a fifteen yard penalty resulted.

MISSION SCORES

With three minutes remaining in the half, Mission took the ball on its own 30-yard line and marched to a touchdown. The last play was a pass thrown from the State 25-yard line. Nelson blocked the attempted conversion.

STATE PASSES CLICK

The jayvees opened the second half with a passing attack, with Shields and Borgeson throwing to Cox and Tash. The crowd roared as Cox leaped into the ozone to snag passes to move the Gater machine to the Mission 20-yard line. Mission again stopped the threat by intercepting a pass and the game ended with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Mission.

FREEMAN PLEASED

Coach Freeman said after the game that his boys outplayed Mission, and praised the work of Cox, Nelson, Shields, Maybe, Scott and Borgeson. Freeman also liked the play of varsity guard Aime Hourcade, who filled in for the injured Marcus at tackle, and was outstanding in stopping the Bears running attack. The Gaters must polish up their pass defense for the Poly game tonight in Seal's Stadium at 6 o'clock.

McGann, Buttles Star in J. C. Tilt

Coach Jerry Kenney's injury-stricken soccer crew has done it again. For the third time this season they have blasted victory from an equal opponent. This time Caliph Kenney's charges knocked off a strong San Francisco Junior College squad 3-1 last Saturday at Crocker-Amazon field, to retain first place in the California Intercollegiate Soccer association.

Among the injured who saw action that day were: Manny Morena and Paul Fritts, who played with their arms in plaster casts; Curt Buttles, who started with a cumbersome knee brace, and who later had to be helped off the field with a recurrence of a painful knee injury, which will keep him out of the lineup indefinitely; and a few lads who were tired from the Cal Poly excursion.

TASH STARTS SCORING

State scored first when Johnny Tash blasted one in from a melee in front of the goal. Ram forward, Johnny Lazar, quickly tied the score by slapping one through to make the count 1-1. A scorching corner kick in the third quarter by Jack McGann gave the Tide the lead which was never relinquished. Buttles put the game on ice by rapping in the third goal.

It was the second time this season that the soccerites have played on a slushy field and in a drizzling rain, and according to John Finn, the lads take to the bad weather very well.

Outstanding for State were McGann and John Petersen, who in the opinion of Coach Kenney are two of the ablest forward line men in the league.

CAL-AGGIES GAME CANCELED

The scheduled tilt with the Cal Aggie farmers, who are reputed to be one of the best teams on the coast, was surprisingly called off Wednesday, when Head-man Kenney was notified that many of the Aggies' best men have been called back to their homelands, being aliens. Thus, a week's rest will find the Gaters ready for the vaunted California Bears next Saturday.

"Buttles will be missed greatly as a steady influence in the forward line, should he be unable to play," Kenney stated. "The Bears have a strong team, and every man will be needed."

The National Rifle Association is not the only group that has sharpshooters. Curt Buttles and Archie Steinbach were up on the upper field the other day shooting soccer balls at each other when Curt boomed in a sixty-yard goal. WOW!



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Sally Wilde Drops Teaching For Business Life

"I prefer business to profession," stated Miss Sally Wilde, head of the Bookstore, today.

Miss Wilde started to this school as a freshman student and during her four years here she worked in the Bookstore, which at that time was in charge of a Mr. and Mrs. Marples.

"When I graduated I received my elementary and junior high school teaching credentials. I substituted in the city schools, but this was not permanent, so I also worked in the Bookstore here. After Mr. and Mrs. Marples left, Dick Davis and I were co-partners here," she smiled.

Then Mr. Davis left and Miss Wilde took over full responsibility. Two years ago Miss Wilde was offered a permanent appointment as a teacher, but she turned it down because she had discovered what her place was.

"I found that I was really interested in the business world, and that I really enjoy being the head of the Bookstore," Miss Wilde concluded.

Coupon Drive Going Into Stretch

Still driving toward a collection of silver with all the ambition of Pizzaro heading for Peru, Sigma Gamma Sigma has at last announced that the goal is in sight. A huge pile of coupons rests in the club coffers and await only slight reinforcements to send them on their way to help clean up the eating problem at the "Rock."

In other words, only a few more coupons are needed to bring the drive to a successful end. Under President Dave Hendry, the Sigma Gamma drive to obtain silverware for the "Rock" has been going on for the last few weeks and it is estimated that if this week's supply of Wheaties coupons is brought in by the State athletes, the campaign will be concluded.

MORE...

Symphonic Band

(Continued from Page 1)

such amazing facility and musicianship that Mr. Ernst at once decided to have her play it with the full band accompaniment at the next concert.

Beverly's teacher, Mr. John Genoccos, feels that with the band behind her, she should reach great heights of inspiration—and she's definitely a youngster to watch! *Jesu, nimm dich deiner Glieder—by Bach (To be conducted by Robert Force, assistant student conductor).*

Russian Sailors' Dance—by Gliere. Intermission.

Selections from La Traviata—by Verdi (to be conducted by Earl Saxton, student conductor).

Bamboula—by Coleridge-Taylor. Dark Eyes—Russian Song.

(Marimba Soloist Oscar James.)

Oscar James has performed on the radio numerous times, on Benny Walker's programs and many others of note. The arrangement of "Dark Eyes" is by Leighton Edleman, and with the combination of these two talented gentlemen this number should be a high spot on the program.

Prima Donna—Gould.

(Cornet Soloists, Richard Johnson).

Bavarian Dance—Elgar.

March to the Scaffold—Berlioz.

BAND PLANS

Not satisfied with just putting on a concert here at home, the band is planning a deputation trip for Friday, Nov. 14, to several Bay area high schools. Crockett, Martinez, and Concord High Schools will hear a streamlined version of the concert repertoire, and our genial drum instructor from the San Francisco Symphony, Mr. Walter Lawew, is going along as master of ceremonies.

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Ex. Board Minutes

The eighth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:05 p. m. by President Jean Van Arsdale. Roll was called and Gene Naumoff was noted proxy for Vi Nicoloff. Frank Gillio, Julia Wessenberg, and Dick Gordon were noted late. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS

A letter from Dean Ward requesting investigation into these problems: (1) selling tickets on the table outside the Co-op. (2) supervision of bulletin boards. (3) neatness about the campus; especially on the stairs between Annex A and College Hall. (4) the problem of "where to smoke" on rainy days.

Mr. Schutz submitted a publicity report for the month of October. John Pichotto presented an outline of the activities and expenditures of the photographic department for the months of September and October, 1941.

A letter from Miss McCall requesting available funds for the Tudor Festival.

COUNCIL REPORTS

The W. A. A., Publications, A. M. S., A. W. S. and the Social Activity Councils are all functioning.

Club Advisory has drafted a constitution. The Student Defense Club requests space on College Hall Bulletin Boards.

Rally Commission: The Block "S" is staging a night rally on November 6 in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Music Council: Sponsoring a dance in the Women's Gym at 3 p. m. on November 7. 5 cents with Student Body cards, 10 cents without. Proceeds will be turned over to Gordon Minor to finance his evening Recreation Course.

Art Council: The "doodles" exhibit was very successful. The poster supervision problem is being studied by the Council.

Finance: The following bills were received by Pivnick: \$14.99 from the Bookstore. \$175.00 from Granat Bros. charged to the A. M. S. No clarification on purchase of Debate award pins.

Drama: November 13th is the date for the presentation of "Petticoat Fever." Humboldt State players will present their play on November 14.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Judicial: According to Chairman Ray Berns, the committee members are Lillian Kaplan, Jack Lynch, Allan Kreuzberger and one other yet to be chosen. Plans will be presented next meeting.

Social Welfare: A list of problems submitted by the Executive Board is being studied by the group.

Traditions: Chairman Spaulding is working on plans to be submitted soon.

OLD BUSINESS

Posters: The Art Federation has appointed a committee to supervise the handling of posters about the campus. Herb Simon was given a vote of confidence to carry on the supervision.

Excursion: Commissioner Crane reported that a net loss of \$25.65 was incurred on the trip. Expenses were: Southern Pacific, \$289.00; lunches, \$6.75; dinners, \$16.00. Income from sale of tickets was \$286.10. \$6.35 was taken from the Rally Fund to defray the deficit.

Insurance: Hendry moved, Gillio seconded, that Pivnick be authorized to expend \$44.00 to insure approximately \$6,000 worth of student equipment in the print shop, music department, Little Theater, and the photographic department, against fire for a period of three years. Approval of the faculty must first be secured. Motion passed unanimously.

Coca-Cola: Four machines have been placed on the campus but will not operate pending further investigation of administrative protests. Miss Van Arsdale will clarify at the next meeting.

Co-op.: Julia Wessenberg reported on the Co-op-Cafeteria problem. Dave Hendry and Al Gloria have been added to her committee.

Dances: After lengthy discussion, Crane moved, Gillick seconded, that Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity be given a vote of confidence to sponsor the Chico game dance, Friday evening, November 7. All proceeds to be given to the Soccer team. Motion carried, 8-3.

NEW BUSINESS

Pivnick offered a resolution, adopted by the Board, that the Golden Gater attempt to be more collegiate in atmosphere, dedicate itself to campus activities, print "letters to the editor," and be more impartial in club and fraternity coverage.

Pichotto proposed that, for clarification, the Board request the presence of the managing editors and/or editor of the paper at the next meeting. Pivnick moved, Naumoff seconded, that Ray Berns and George Ruge be notified to appear before the Board at the next meeting to clarify the issues. Pichotto amended motion to add that a committee be formed to have concrete problems ready to submit to managing editors. Motion passed unanimously. Committee made up of Pivnick, Gillio, Buttles, Crane and Pichotto.

Kappa Delta Pi's request for funds to entertain visiting nationally prominent educators was referred to Finance Committee.

Pivnick suggested, resolved by the Board, that a letter and/or token of thanks be sent to Mr. Leo C. Nee for his outstanding cooperation and assistance to the student body in his past capacity as Student Finance Manager. A committee appointed by President Van Arsdale made up of Gillick, chairman; Pakele, Simon, Pivnick, and Foppiano.

No further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,

DOROTHY FOPPIANO, Secretary.

Interviewed By Gater Reporter

"Journalism is nine-tenths work, but it seems that the students at San Francisco State consider it nine-tenths Bohemianism," said Hugh C. Baker, English and journalism instructor, here today when questioned on what he thought of the journalism setup at State.

"We need a more serious attitude on the part of the students, who are indifferent to the gravity of their positions," he commented further. While approving of the general situation and the manner in which the Golden Gater is published, Mr. Baker stressed the fact that a feeling of responsibility must be developed if one is to succeed at all in the journalistic world.

"The idea of training the students in actual work on a paper is very good, and should be developed as far as possible," he continued. "but all journalism students should bear in mind the fact that general knowledge is more important than training in news work."

Baker brought out the fact that a downtown editor would rather have a reporter who knew nothing about journalism and who had a wide fund of general knowledge, than one who was the opposite. He said that an uninitiated reporter can be trained, while a person who has not been educated in literature, political science, economics, history and like fields of study is practically useless.

"Here at State a journalism major gets good training in actual news work, and can benefit immensely if he remembers to apply his main efforts to the academic field," Baker concluded.

Phi Lambda Chi Party

Dancing, games and refreshments will be the program of the Phi Lambda Chi party at the Dippy Decathlon to be held at their house on November 14, it was reported by Peggy Knapp, a member, today.

The house is located at 101 Buena Vista, and it is the only house owned by a State College sorority.

Both boys and girls are invited to the Decathlon to be held next Friday.

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EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES

EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY

Haight Street, at Fillmore

Women's Athletics To Present Ski Film Tuesday

Combining comedy with practical instruction, the Women's Physical Education Department will present Doctor Frank Howard's new ski film on Tuesday, November 18.

Doctor Howard is at present the president of the California Ski Association, and each winter brings forth a movie taken in the snow country. This year's edition has been acclaimed the finest yet, and is filmed entirely in technicolor.

It brings together the performances of skilled experts and beginners practicing simple steps, and should provide an evening of fun and practical training.

All students and their friends are invited to attend this interesting skiing show. The film will be shown in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, November 18. Admission is free.

Advisory Council

At the last meeting of the Club Advisory Council, ideas were presented by a committee for the new Constitution. The purpose of this Constitution is to outline the aims, duties, and the methods of functioning for the Club Advisory. This will be a great help to succeeding officers and organizations. Those working on the committee are Dot Martin, Bruce MacDonald, Dave Hendry, and Paul Hanse.

It was also stressed at this meeting that each student belonging to student clubs must possess a student body card.

Other business presented at this meeting was the announcement of a new contest sponsored by the Sigma Gamma Sigma for the collection of redeemable coupons for the "Rock." This contest is open to all clubs, and a prize will be given for the club collecting the most coupons.

Club News, Calendar

Alpha Chi Epsilon

Goblins, witches and jolly spirits was the theme of a Halloween party given by Alpha Chi Epsilon, honorary childhood sorority, on October 30 in the Activities room. Mary Gresham was chairman and Elizabeth Brower was in charge of refreshments. Pat Prins and Floria Farina were in charge of decorations and Helen Hofer directed the entertainment.

The annual fall tea was held last Sunday at the home of Gertrude Egan. Among the guests were: Miss Helen S. Thomas, faculty sponsor of the group, and several State graduates, Elsie Hansen, Barbara McGovern, Ruth Coey and Gladys Thompson.

With the formal initiation of the new members as the main feature of the program, a dinner meeting will be held next Thursday, November 13, in the Activities room.

Alpha Mu Gamma

Initiation tea for pledges of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language society, will take place on Friday afternoon, November 14, in the Activities room, according to Shirley Salmirs, president of the club. Betty Gneco is chairman, assisted by Peggy Gorfinkel and Letitia Alessio. The initiation dinner will be held the following Wednesday evening at Veneto's restaurant. Bernice Cook and Lillian Canedo are in charge.

Peace Committee

Information is wanted by the Student Peace Committee concerning the names and addresses of former State students now serving with the armed forces in connection with a plan of soldier welfare in "an effort to make the soldier's life more bearable."

Persons having this information are requested to contact Anna Bilas, post box 1996.

News Guild

Gathering data on the payment and organization of members of publications of other colleges, working on a journalism style handbook, and trying to sell the greatest number of tickets to the Chickens' Ball, is keeping the News Guild busy, according to Bert Alward, treasurer of the organization.

Dorothy T. Martin, president of the Guild, says that the publication data and work on the style book will increase in importance in the near future.

Phi Epsilon Mu

Official initiation of the new Phi Epsilon Mu pledges will begin at noon Sunday, November 9, and will end with dinner that evening according to Izzy Pivnick, president of the organization. The place is not yet decided upon.

New pledges are Joe Gray, Neil Harriman, Dick Chin, George Lorbeer, Ken Gomes, Pete Perry, Al Larin, Fred Hinze and Bruce Bonner.

Several outstanding alumni including Chad Reade, Dave Shiller, Dick Webster, Bill Wendt and Jack Madigan, will be guests of honor at a picnic to be held Sunday, November 16, at one of the resorts near Mt. Diablo.

Epsilon Alpha Sigma

A committee of three—Curt Buttles, Izzy Pivnick and Werner Steinbach, was chosen by Epsilon Alpha Sigma, new men's social fraternity, to be the governing body of the organization at last Thursday's meeting in the Sweet Shop.

It was decided that all members would wear bow ties and white shirts every Friday, beginning today. Ideas were also turned in for a fraternity pin.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday night, November 8, at 1942 Market street.

Gillio, Rafael To Receive Student Delta Sigma Award

Having completed their quota of intercollegiate debates, Frank Gillio and Richard Rafael will soon receive the student body award of the Delta Sigma pin, which is awarded to any member of the debate club who competes in 10 intercollegiate debates.

A meeting is to be held at Dr. Geeting's home to greet new members and to assign debate teams. This meeting will take place some time in the next two weeks. Those who are interested in debate work may contact Dr. Geeting or any member of the Forensic Council before this time so as to enable participation in activities from the start.

Council President Dick Date has announced the appointment of Frank Gillio as Speech Arts Council representative.

A.W.S. Girls to Develop Lungs in Bellowing Tryouts

"Women's yell-leading classes are going to be sponsored by the Associated Women Students prior to the yell-leading tryouts," stated Doris Colter, chairman for the classes.

These classes are going to be conducted by the men yell-leaders on Fridays from 4 to 6. No experience is necessary as they are open to anyone who desires to lead yells. At the yell-leader's tryouts three women will be selected to lead A. W. S. rallies and to cooperate with the men yell-leaders at different school functions. The date for the tryouts will be set later. But anyone who is interested in these classes should contact Pat Gillick, A.W.S. president, or Doris Colter.

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Vol. XXXV, N

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Aubrey To Speak At Fred

Top flight educational f ture given F at 3 p. m., Auditorium.

Dr. Aubrey the division tion of Cal ment of Edu der the ausp Student-Tea

The meeti Sherman Br er training.

Selecting Young Tea Present Con has shown a will be of d audience.

Dr. Doug usually sou ment and i nized autho cialized fiel tion. Grad State Norm received his school in 19 doctrate at in 1917. F served in th In 1936 he c in Germany

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